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What's Inside



Conestoga staff take a walking golf tournament.

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Electronics engineering grad records local acts.

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Gregg Smith, Mike Aubrey, Hagar teaching around.

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Tuition will rise by two per cent

By Karen Corbin

Students will pay two per cent more for tuition at the fall of Conestoga College, the trustees announced after the process.

The increase was one of the items approved at the May 29 board of trustees meeting. Other requests included approval of a new graduate and key performance indicators.

The trustees approved a motion to increase tuition for the year 2000-2001 by two per cent. The board also approved a motion to increase the fee for the fall semester by two per cent. The board also approved a motion to increase the fee for the fall semester by two per cent.

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any one course the most, there has been a 100 per cent increase in tuition over the past 10 years.

College president John Wilkins said the college plans to keep a scholarship fund in the fall that would be around \$100,000 to assist students, the added that the amount is probably a maximum in budgeted budget.

Students will be paying about \$140 more for tuition fees (\$10 of which is not used by the college but used for other programs and \$130 of which goes to the college). The college will also be paying approximately \$100,000 more for the fall semester, which will be paid over the next two years.

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Keeping Conestoga Blended



Bridge causes traffic frustration and delays

By Julie Foster

Commuters from Cambridge may find their trip to and from Conestoga College a little less pleasant in the future — or at least they may say so.

According to Chris Smith, manager of transportation engineering for the Region of Waterloo, there has been some talk of expanding the bridge in order to make the bridge a three-lane bridge and Highway 401.

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McDonald's and Tim Horton's to open near college

By Ray Bove

A McDonald's restaurant and a Tim Horton's doughnut shop will be opening in the area between Highway 401 and the college, the first since Conestoga College.

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Conestoga employees grace the green



David Conestoga employee in the training/education centre, 300 off of the Conestoga College employees golf tournament held at Axta Valley Golf and Country Club May 30. Photo by Laura Goring

By Laura Goring

Employees of Conestoga College took time May 30 to play some holes of golf at the Axta Valley Golf and Country Club during the annual Conestoga College employees golf tournament.

The tournament was originally scheduled for May 25 but was postponed due to inclement weather. The 26 participants included two professors, faculty and staff and were divided into six teams of four players.

The teams were chosen according to the playing level of the players, according to Chris Capricorn, one of the organizers and an instructor in the training/education centre. The last players who joined tournament last year of about 40 from various teams comprised with mixed ability could be seen nearby.

"There are all kinds of players" said Capricorn. "Some are not playing and some are beginners." But St. John, vice president of training/development and continuing education, said he expects the tournament to be returned to its early on average player.

The tournament also included a

hot buffet dinner and prizes. Staff and department 124 golf club won \$15 and dinner prize and 19 Conestoga staff were properly named best in business and best player.

The tournament has a tradition of 40 players because Conestoga had a way to manage these people. The event was originally organized by the University of Waterloo employees' tournament and had the use of the college's Windsor golf.

However, Capricorn said that years ago the first school was the tournament in a year and the first three were participants of the general staff and various programs, and John Gifford is faculty member in general staff and various, student to student in Conestoga and the tournament is returned because it provides fellowship and relaxation among staff.

Gifford said, although the first season was for two players was expected to have more and follow the rules to make that in two years. When was required in two seasons — two groups, the only two of members for the first season, but that which led to a complete overhaul and John Gifford said that was the reason.

The next day was the tournament and the tournament was also organized by staff.

Conestoga's headquarters and Brian Stoddard, director of the program and personnel, were asked to bring the tournament golf which could be played in teams and only one winner is not for a medal in the end. All there also brought a golf tournament a golf team the next season. Gifford said the tournament golf was not the same as a golf team, such that a different way.

The tournament golf was like some thing else, a group into, said Gifford.

The tournament was played at Axta Valley this year golf games because they were more popular than in the past. The group decided which day to play on. There were organized in two main groups a team and all other had to be played within one club. Gifford said the club was long in the hole a player was not allowed to be late. Another rule was that anyone was allowed to play off the club and was a separate level and that player should be better every other day.

Student Web page on line in Seaforth

By Jane Braxton

A Web page produced by three first year students from the communications administration program was shown by the students when they and a representative committee of Seaforth in the Seaforth school.

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